

## Andrew Jackson to William Henry Harrison, November 30, 1811, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

### TO WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Governor of Indiana Territory. The battle of Tippecanoe was fought Nov. 7, 1811.

Hermitage, November 30, 1811

with deep and heartfelt regret, I received the information of the loss you sustained on the morning of the 7th. instant by the attack of the indians upon your encampment. upon the receipt of this information, and hearing that you were slowly retreating I Issued orders to my respective Brigades to hold themself in readiness to march to your support, in case the safety of your frontier and your request might make it necessary and proper.

Should the aid of part of my Division be necessary to enable you to revenge the blood of our brave heroes who fell by the deceitfull hands of those unrelenting barbarians, I will with pleasure march with five hundred or one thousand brave Tennesseens. The *Blood of our murdered heroes must be revenged* that Banditti ought to be swept from the face of the earth. I do hope that Goverment will see that it is necessary to act efficiently, and that this Hostile band, which must be excited to war by the secrete agents of Great Britain must be destroyed. Should my services be necessary to your safety and that of your Country by notifying me thereof, and at what Point I can meet with supplies, I will have the number required at a short day at the appointed place. Being called by imperious business from home, for a short time I have directed my aids Major Anderson and Major Coffee, to attend at Nashville receive letters to my address, and should you require men, to have them ready and prepared to march at my return. you will please address me at Nashville.

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accept assurances of my Esteem and respect.